THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1919 No. 27

MIDD VICTORIOUS OVER MASS AGGIES

Four Runs in Fifth Inning Tied the Score

Hulihan Struck Out Nine of His Thirteen Men

The Midd nine started out on the war-path again last Friday afternoon when it took into camp the balltossers of Massachusetts Agricultural College. The week's lay-off following the Norwich game evidently served well, for the Blue and White warriors showed to marked advantage in their stickwork, the quality and quantity of which had recently been decidedly poor. Altho both teams hit freely our men were able to bunch their hits more opportunely than their opponents. M. A. C. was leading at one stage of the game by a score of 5-1, but the Midd stickers got busy and mixing four sound hits with a base on balls and a double steal, they drove Bacon, the first M. A. C. hurler from the mound and tied the score. In the eighth they scored the deciding run on a couple of misplays, a stolen base, and a long sacrifice fly.

M. A. C. was the first to score. In the second Gasser drew a free ticket to the initial station. J. McCarthy sacrificed him to second and Jakeman brought him home on a long single to Clutie, Jakeman taking second on the throw home. He was stranded there, however, for Bacon struck out and Elmer took care of Carleton's puny roller retiring him at first. In the third Ball was given a lift when Lavin muffed his short fly behind first, but was caught trying to steal second. Pond connected for a two bagger to right. Dewing struck out but A. McCarthy hit safely over third scoring Pond. Gasser hit to Elmer who threw out at first for the third out.

In Middlebury's half of the inning Ross started the ball rolling by slamming a hit thru third, stealing second, a moment later whence he took third on Lavin's short sacrifice fly of which Ball made a pretty catch. Stockwell was out Ball to McCarthy, but Hulihan came across with a timely single thru short and "Stew" crossed the platter with the first Midd tally. Hulihan was thrown out a moment later on an attempt to steal second.

The real fireworks, however, occurred in the fifth frame. Ball the first man up for the red-hosed balltossers larruped the first ball served to right and went to second when Ross permitted Pond's sharp grounder to go thru him. Ball and Pond then perpetrated a double steal. The M. A. C. players then set the stage for a real hit of inside baseball, which they carried out to a "T". Dewing and Ball worked the squeeze play perfectly, Ball scoring and Dewing reaching first safely, Pond taking third on the play. Dewing stole second while A. McCarthy was striking out. Gasser followed Dewing's example and worked the squeeze play again, Pond tallying while Lavin was holding the ball. Dewing made a dash for home, and "Jazz" threw wildly in an attempt to get him. By the time Crew had recovered the pill Dewing was sitting on the bench, and Gasser had pulled up at the dizzy corner. Elmer then settled down and threw J. McCarthy out at first. Jakeman ended the scoring by skying to Jenne.

With the score 5-1 in M. A. C's favor Midd came back strong in its half of the spasm. Elmer flied out to Pond

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YANKEE DIVISION COMMANDER MIDD'S COMMENCEMENT GUEST

Major-General Clarence R. Edwards Will Review Discharged Soldiers and Sailors

Will Receive Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws From President Thomas And May Speak Here

Major General Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the famous 26th Division, better known as the "Yankee Division", will be an honored guest of Middlebury College at her Victory Commencement next month. In a telegram received by President Thomas last Thursday General Edwards said that he had always felt kindly towards Middlebury and had had great respect for her fine history and excellent standing and would be very glad to attend our Commencement exercises.

The General will be in Middlebury on Saturday, June 21, when he will review the large number of discharged soldiers and sailors it is expected will be here at that time. He will also receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the college.

General Edwards graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1883. He first served as a second lieutenant in the 23rd Infantry until eight years later he was promoted to the first lieutenancy. In 1898, during the Spanish War, he was made major assistant adjutant general of volunteers and the following year promoted to lieutenant colonel of the 47th United States Volunteer Infantry. Mustered out of voluntary service in 1901 his rank was raised to that of brigadier general and then to major general in 1906 and 1917, respectively.

During the last few months of General Lawton's life in 1899 General Edwards was adjutant general in the staff of that famous officer, serving under him during the campaigns and expeditions in the Philippines.

In 1902 he was appointed Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, with headquarters at Washington, in which capacity he served until 1912 when he was transferred to the line. He was soon made commander of the 6th Brigade, 2nd Division, Texas City, Texas, and from there was again transferred to Hawaii where he commanded the 1st Hawaiian Brigade at Honolulu and Schofield Barracks. His next station was the Panama Canal Zone where he remained from 1915 to 1917. When sent to France in 1917 he was in command of the newly created Department of the Northeast which became virtually the famous 26th or "Yankee" Division when transferred to foreign shores.

Returning recently from France General Edwards led this same 26th in a parade through the streets of Boston about a month ago when the "hub" city outdid itself in its ovation to the returning men.

Besides the degree of L. L. D., which he will receive from Middlebury, the General has also been honored with the degrees of honorary A. M. from St. John's College and Fordham, (N. Y.) University as well as the degree of L. L. D. from Fordham (N. Y.) University.

KASPER ELECTED FIRST PRESIDENT

Of Newly Adopted Undergraduate Association

New Constitution Was Also Passed by Large Gathering

At the first meeting of the Undergraduate Association held last evening the following men were elected for the Student Council next year: seniors, Kasper, Moreau, and S. Ross; juniors, Shepardson and Elmer; sophomores, Rheinbrecht.

The officers chosen from among the student body will be Kasper, president (nominated by secret ballot); Woodward, vice-president; Howe, Secretary; and Valentine, Treasurer.

Addresses Of Men In Service

Will all Middlebury men in Government service, army, navy, or in whatever department, who may chance to read this notice, be sure to supply the War Service Committee with correct address for the summer? We have on hand some five hundred returned letters that have accumulated during the year because men changing their camp, regiment, or ship have failed to notify us promptly, sometimes altogether, of the transfer. Please not only write your Middlebury correspondent, but send the Committee a card as well, telling where you are.

NORWICH TOOK SECOND GAME

Two South-Paws Have a Pitcher's Battle

Close Contest Between Old Rivals, Lost By One Fluke Tally

A pitchers' battle between "Ike" Hulihan, Midd's star southpaw, and Vitty, Norwich's star hurler was staged last Saturday afternoon at Northfield when Midd crossed bats with the fast cadet team for the second time this season. For seven innings nary a man had crossed the plate for either team but in the eighth Waite, left gardener of the Red and White, who found "Ike" for a homer at Middlebury, connected for a fluke hit to right with Haines on third and sent in the winning tally. Waite hit a high fly which ordinarily would have been an easy out but right field on the Northfield diamond is on a mound and before Brown, who was patrolling that outer garden for the Blue and White, could get around the mound the ball had dropped into a pit and Haines had crossed the platter with the only run of the game. Both nines played good baseball and it was a hard game for either pitcher to lose. An unassisted double killing by Ed. Stockwell was the fielding feature of the game. In the third Vitty got to first on Hulihan's error and took second

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MIDD, TUFTS AND AMHERST ARE TIED

In New England Intercollegiate Meet at Boston

Hebard and Potratz Point Winners; Jones Has Bad Luck

Middlebury tied with Tufts and Amherst for tenth place with 5 points each in the New England Intercollegiate track meet held Saturday of last week on Tech Field, Boston. M. I. T., Wesleyan and Brown captured the first three places in order named while New Hampshire State finished fourth. Hebard and Potratz were the two point winners for Middlebury. The former captured second place in the broad jump while Potratz took third in the hammer throw.

Saturday was unquestionably Middlebury's "off day" in track. With the take-off for the broad jump on more of an elevated slant than Middlebury's is depressed, Hebard led the large field of entrants in both the trials and finals until Dempsey, of Boston College, tore down the path in his last trial, and in fact the last of any of the contestants, and bettered the former's best distance of 20 ft., 10¼in., by about 2½inches. In the hammer throw, Howe, with three long heaves would have had no difficulty in placing had he not fouled by slipping a fraction of an inch out of the ring each time. As it was, however, Potratz who had not been counted on in this event came through with a third place by getting the weight out nearly 113 feet. In his favorite event, the discus throw, Potratz failed to place though in practice he has made 120 ft., which if it had been in the meet would have given him an easy second.

Though running under ideal weather conditions and on a track which was in perfect condition Capt. Jones encountered his first real bad luck in all of his eight years' spectacular career and failed to place in his favorite race, the mile. At the start of the run he dropped back into his accustomed place at the end of the procession and, as in other races remained there during the first three laps. His final spurt however, at the beginning of the last quarter came too late, for though he passed sixteen of the twenty-one entered he was unable to beat out either Nightingale, Sullivan, Goodwin or Gale who had retained their respective positions throughout the entire race. The time for the mile was 4:28, four-fifths of a second better than that made in the Harvard-Princeton meet at Cambridge.

Summary of points scored by colleges in the meet:

M. I. T. —37; Wesleyan—19½; Brown—19; N. H. State—17½; Williams—11; Boston College—10; Bowdoin—9; Holy Cross—8; Univ. of Maine—6; Tufts—5; Amherst—5; Middlebury—5; M. A. C. —1; R. R. I.—1.

DR. ROSS GETS HIS DISCHARGE; IS HOME

Dr. J. J. Ross former physical director of the college and more recently a medical captain in the U. S. Army, has been discharged and has returned to his home on South Main street. Dr. Ross enlisted in the medical service last year and served with an aero squadron in France through most of the big battles in which the Americans participated. He arrived in America several months ago but has been unable to obtain his discharge until recently.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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EDITORIAL

Post Mortem

One year ago the Old Board, the Board of 1918-1919, took up the work of putting out The Campus. One year ago began one of the most, if not the most, memorable and epoch-making years of our college paper. A Campus, free from debt and in a good financial and constitutional condition, yet a Campus whose most critical days were yet to be seen, was handed over to the Old Board last year.

Though crippled in numbers the Editorial Staff immediately began to issue a paper of perhaps higher grade than any which had appeared before. The Business Staff proved to be a well organized machine and ably took care of the business end of the paper. Soon, however, the short year closed and the summer vacation came on.

The following fall found The Campus in a most critical state. The Editor-in-Chief, Kasper, had enlisted in the Navy, the "flu" epidemic and unusual conditions caused by the S. A. T. C. had disarranged college activities and no one on the men's side of the Editorial Staff could meet the credit requirements for Editor specified in the constitution. Soon, however, the women's staff reorganized The Campus with the aid of the Business Staff and in spite of discouraging obstacles and conditions issued a weekly two page edition, while many of Midd's sister colleges were without undergraduate publications at all.

At the beginning of the second college term Kasper returned, the Old Board was reorganized, and The Campus was soon brought back to its old standard. From that time up to now, The Campus, it may be safely said, has maintained a paper of a grade equal to any of the undergraduate publications put out by colleges of Middlebury's size. As for the business organization, even though The Campus has not contained as many advertisements as most weeklies, yet the finances are in a healthy state. It is certain, furthermore, that no board has so nobly and untiringly stood by and kept up so good a paper in the face of such discouraging obstacles as the retiring Board. The college owes them a debt of gratitude which they can never repay.

The New Board

"Morituri te salutamus" was the farewell of the Old Board in the last Campus, but we of the New Board confronted with the task of getting an issue of the paper out of nowhere by May 27, secretly entertained the opinion that the famous salute of the gladiators would be more fitting as the headline of our own greeting to the Middlebury College world. The mood was only a passing one, however, and may perhaps be excused by the sudden and breath-taking character of this first plunge into editorial waters. But while we have been floundering about this week in the unfamiliar element waiting hopefully for the sprouting of our journalistic fins, we have come to certain definite conclusions concerning the sort of a Campus Middlebury ought to have, which we want to share with you, because we cannot hope to realize these ideals except with your cooperation.

First of all we are going to aim at efficiency. But any periodical will cease to be efficient if its staff dwindles in size and no new recruits are added. Right here we want to appeal especially to the underclassmen. If you want to help us, and if you are interested in the machinery of the paper, either on its business or editorial side, try out for a place on the staff. You can give your college no more valuable and practical bit of service.

But we want The Campus to be something more than a newspaper. We want it to be a mirror that will reflect faithfully and truly the spirit of the student body of the college. But no Board, however representative its personnel may be, can do this alone. There may often be sentiments, perhaps wide-spread, on topics of deep interest to us all which we fail to recognize, or new policies under discussion which find no place in our pages. Will you not help us through the "What Others Think" column? If you have a suggestion which seems worth while or a bit of constructive criticism of college matters, make use of that space on the second page which is your very own property for this special purpose.

We of the New Board shall doubtless make mistakes, but when you see them remember that we want the kind of a Campus you want, and then remember that lifting accomplishes more than knocking any day.

Concerning Criticism

The Campus has received much criticism of late as regards the "What Others Think" column. The chief points of objection have been against the use of pseudonyms and the spirit of the articles. One of these letters of constructive criticism, received this week from an alumnus, we are publishing in this issue.

In instituting this column the best interests of the college were sought. An open forum for constructive criticism from the students should be and, we feel, is a benefit to an institution. Possibly some of the criticism may hurt, but far distant may that day be when we shall settle down in our snug little nook, call on the gods as witnesses of our perfection and frown down on anyone who would see chances for improvement in our make up and criticise. No, we have not reached the day when we can despise constructive criticism and cannot profit from the advice of others.

The use of pseudonyms, also, we uphold as common newspaper courtesy. The author of each contributed article is known to the Editor but in many cases to publish the name would cause embarrassment and misunderstanding, although it might be of importance that the article be published. In such cases the only obvious thing to do would be to withhold the name.

However, we cannot but feel that much of the criticism found is justified. It is certainly of no benefit to the college, that a student, suffering perhaps with a touch of indigestion, should sit down and write an elaborately sarcastic and critical article on some trivial subject just for the sake of crabbing, then getting out from under the consequences by hiding behind an assumed name. No doubt too much of this trivial crabbing has been done by students in the past.

In an attempt to remedy this difficulty we have taken it upon ourselves to hereafter pass on each article handed in, before it is published. Articles which The Campus feels will not be for the best interest of the college, if printed, will be withheld. Also, criticism over trivial inconveniences which could be remedied by seeing officials in authority will not be published. Only in doing this, we feel, can the best interests of the college be obtained.

In addition, we would like to suggest that other kinds of contributions besides crabbing articles should be handed in. Suggestions or new ideas will be welcomed, nor would occasional letters of commendation or congratulation seem out of place. And in signing articles, also, we recommend the use of the owners' names, a custom which ought to be cultivated as much as possible, for the good of the individual as well as the paper. Only in exceptional cases should the use of pseudonyms be practiced.

U. V. M. and Midd

We are printing below a paragraph which appeared in the Vermont Cynic after the U. V. M. game. Doesn't it contain a suggestion which it is our duty to live up to?

"To the Editor of the Cynic:

Vermont can justly be proud of her showing at the Middlebury game; she can justly be proud of her boys who fought the battle—whose good teamwork and battery added another star to our flag of victory. To me, the real victory was not in the score of 5 to 1, for we were almost certain of Middlebury's scalp. It was the Big thing which Vermont did in giving Middlebury a cheer—at the close of the game—before their gymnasium and dormitory. It was a little thing in that it took us but a few seconds, but I believe that I'm right in saying that it 'went a long way.' Middlebury appreciated it—and she showed her appreciation in a way I hope Vermont would have done under similar circumstances. As the Vermont students marched slowly off from the Middlebury campus, the chimes of Middlebury's chapel pealed the notes of Vermont's song: 'Ring the Bell.'

" 'Old Vermont is e'er victorious
On the diamond, field and track,
Play the game, boys, play together,
And we'll bring the vict'ry back.'

"How appropriate on that occasion. A thrill ran through my heart; 'Ring the Bell' means more to me because of this experience. Middlebury—your spirit is catching; you are victorious over defeat. The bond of friendship between us has strengthened two-fold. We offered you our hand; you received us with open arms. Shake!

Chester M. Way, 21."

Of course we will, Vermont! We have been each other's "best enemies" long enough. Let's show the collegiate world that Vermont's two finest institutions can be the best of friends.

"LATIN PLAY" IDEA IS BEFORE TRUSTEES

The question of the advisability of presenting a Latin Play at the commencement exercises in June 1920 will probably be considered at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College to be held in June.

The immense popularity of the productions which were made in 1900 and 1910 has led over 300 of the undergraduate body and some members of the faculty to sign a petition asking for a presentation of a play next year under the direction of Professor Myron R. Sanford. Although no formal statement has yet been made by the faculty it is understood that the great cost of the production to the College as well as the time and labor entailed would make the advisability of it questionable.

In 1910 when the last Latin Play was produced it was found necessary to erect a special structure on the site of the present gymnasium at an expense of several thousand dollers. Though in all probabilities a similar presentation could be made in McCullough Gymnasium the seating facilities might not be large enough to accommodate the large number of visitors.

What Others Think

OPEN TO ALL

This department aims to be an absolutely impersonal current schedule of campus opinion upon subjects of intense interest. Communications intended for publication must be signed by the author but the name will be withheld upon request.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Editor of "What Others Think."

Dear Sir:

In reading issue after issue of the newsy "Campus" you are getting out, I have compassed two ideas. These are offered as suggestions only.

First: The Campus should cease the use of pseudonyms in this department of the paper. The real name of the writer should be used, for the substance of these letters indicates that while the author evidently wants "to get something off his chest," he also does not want to take his dose of any return mud-sling. A good rule for a news sheet is: fight in the open.

Second: It is very respectfully submitted to these somewhat iconoclastic writers themselves that they change their attitude of hopelessness to one of confidence and expectancy. Be plus rather than minus! A man's mental attitude has more to do with his success in life than is imagined by many. The biographies of the world's most rich, famous, and powerful figures reveal enthusiasm as one of their biggest propelling forces.

Especially is this true in the realm of finance. Look for instance at the steel group—Carnegie, Gary, Schwab—well, was there ever a more irrepressible enthusiast than "Uncle" Charley Schwab. The boys in the yards all knew "Uncle Charley" and his contagious smile. When the war came billions of rivets and thousands of tons of steel became transformed at a rate that broke many world's records, into America's giant merchant marine, all because of the wonderful esprit de corps which he aroused in the great shipbuilding army.

Look nearer home! Who is the most incurable optimist that ever sat in the president's office at Middlebury? I can visualize even now the length and breadth of his smile on the morning when he arose in the Old Chapel and announced that the McCullough gymnasium would be built. Mention his name to any alumnus of Middlebury and watch the quick responsive smile. If you have not thought of it before, think of this fact now—due wholly to his initiative there have been added since 1908 to Middlebury's invested funds alone $100,000 each year! And this remarkable sprouting of dollars from the mold occurred after the college had existed in a state of necrobiosis ever since the boys went off en masse to the Civil War in '61. John M. Thomas possesses a certain magic which we all should attempt likewise to acquire. Read his printed letters and speeches! Try to discover the reason why he can persuade a hard-headed coupon-cutter to write a check in favor of Middlebury College for $50,000 or so. How does Prexy do it? Could you do it? Imagine yourself in the presence of the Rockefeller Foundation putting your case. How would you act? Could anyone do it without careful preparation? No! And here, I believe, is the

(Continued on page four)

SILVER BAY PAGE

FINE PROSPECTS FOR SUMMER CONFERENCE AT LAKE GEORGE

The Spirit of Silver Bay

Of all the influences which go to make the spirit of the Women's College strong and fine there is none more potent and far-reaching than that which the Silver Bay delegation bring back each year from the summer conference on Lake George. The "Spirit of Silver Bay" has been the inspiration of all that is best in the various associations and activities among the women of Middlebury, and in recognition of the fact the Silver Bay Club is taking opportunity to bring before the girls a glimpse of this great movement which is so important a factor in the life of college women all over New England.

The Trip to Silver Bay

The Middlebury Delegation usually makes the trip by automobile. A start is made about eight o'clock in the morning and all eyes watch for the first glimpse of Lake Champlain. This is obtained about ten o'clock when the machines arrive at Larrabee's Point. Here a ferry waits to take the party across the lake into New York State This particular ferry has a soft spot in its heart for "flivers", transporting them at two thirds the price for automobiles. Hence the Middlebury fondness for Fords.

After landing on the other side of the Lake it is but a short drive to Ticonderoga, a quaint little town famous in American History. The road to Lake George from Ticonderoga runs through a beautiful valley of the Adirondacks. Soon the gleaming waters of Lake George flash into sight and long before you are ready for the drive to end, your machine comes to a stop in front of a large hotel directly on the Lake front.

As the boat bringing the majority of the delegates to the Conference does not arrive until early afternoon, you have a chance to look around a little and get your bearings before the"howling mob" descends upon the place. The first thing to do is to register, get your room key and your meal button. On that meal button hangs a tale. If you hate to tear yourself from your downy couch in the morning hypnotize the attendant into giving you a dark blue one for that means second breakfast, where as the light blue one means breakfast at quarter of seven! But, alas, second breakfast means also second lunch and second dinner when you have arrived ravenous, perhaps from exploring one of the mountain trails. As the old darky said, "you pays your money and you takes your choice".

The boat gets in about two o'clock and it is most interesting to watch the girls as they come down the gang plank. Tall ones and short ones, fat ones and thin ones, well dressed girls and shabbily clothed girls and girls of many different nationalities particularly Chinese, Japanese and Armenian pass in review before you. Perhaps there is not a familiar face among them but still you feel a kinship with them for you are all college women and all have a common bond in that you have come to Silver Bay for a great inspirational "get-together" in behalf of the extension of the Christian faith. The conference has begun!

Points of Interest

The afternoons of the Conference period are nearly all free from meetings of any kind and the delegates are free to take some of the beautiful trips about Silver Bay. The hotel lies on the edge of the Adirondack wilderness and it is not safe to venture far back on the mountain without a guide, but application at the hotel office produces a trustworthy one at most reasonale prices. Perhaps the most enjoyable of the land trips is the climb to the top of Indian Head. If you are not a good climber do not attempt it for the trail is hard and invisible to all but the eyes of the experienced woodsman. The first three miles of the trail brings one to a delightful little mountain lake, known by the unromatic title of Jacob's Pond. Now begins the steepest part of the ascent but when at last the top is reached the reward lies spread out before you in the shape of a wonderful panoramic view of Lake Champlain, Lake George, the Green Mountains and the Adirondacks. There are also several shorter climbs such as those to Inspiration Point and the early morning hike to the top of Sunrise Mountain to get the first glimpse of 'old Sol!".

Then there are enjoyable excursions on Lake George. The trip to Paradise Bay is made in a large motor launch holding about thirty. The boat winds in and out among the islands passing through a particularly narrow strait known as "the Needle's Eye" and finally entering a delightful little bay well meriting its lofty name. Another interesting excursion is the trip to the head of Lake George by boat and thence by stage coach to old Fort Ticonderoga.

Classes At Silver Bay

The Bible Study and World Fellowship classes held daily during two morning hours are a big feature of each conference and a source of great inspiration and help. These classes are led by men and women whose study and experience have especially qualified them to deal with the subjects entrusted to them. Live topics of the day are considered as: The Christian Campaign for World Democracy; The New Era and the Task of the Church; World Facts and America's Responsibility; The Ideals of Old Testament Prophets, and the close application of these to present-day problems.

The size of classes is limited so as to avoid overcrowding a class with a popular title or leader. There is also regulation by means of class rank. Some classes admit freshmen and sophomores only; some just juniors and seniors; while others may be limited to but one class. The object of the restriction is to make a wider distribution of individuals of the same delegation. In this way a great variety of help and information is obtained and brought back to the local Association. Each delegate registers in two classes only and is expected to keep to her schedule through the conference period.

Many a fountain pen runs dry in the eager attempt to put in black and white many of the helpful lectures and discussions. And one of the most precious articles to keep forever is a note-book filled with "food for thought" from Silver Bay.

Athletics at Silver Bay

Some will wonder whether there really are athletes at Silver Bay. Indeed there are! As soon as you reach the place you see the tennis courts occupied by the girls from various colleges.

All sorts of tournaments are planned by the athletic leader of the conference, in basket ball, base ball and tennis. The Middlebury girls have never been organized so as to carry away many honors but if as a delegation we plan out what we will enter in the line of athletics and have a little practice we will stand a better chance. There has been enough spirit among the girls to attempt to play the different games and we have won over two college teams in baseball and have been beaten by Mt. Holyoke only by a very small margin in basket ball. If we organize early there is no reason why little Middlebury should not hold her own in contests with the big women's colleges.

Last year we were recognized more than ever before in athletics, and Midd was especially proud of the fact that Madeline Halford won second place in the boat race.

Benefits of the Trip

One would need every column of The Campus were she to set forth in full the benefits one derives from her attendance at a Silver Bay Conference. Among the greatest benefits are the broadening of one's thinking and vision, the fellowship with missionaries and strong leaders, and the deepening of one's Christian life.

Many girls go to the conference believing in strict denominationalism and suddenly find their attitude changed, for at Silver Bay there are no such divisions, but instead everyone belongs to one large Christian family. One class may be led by a Congregationalist, another by a Methodist; one missionary may be home from his Baptist post in China, another from a Presbyterian mission in India; one speaker may be an Episcopalian, another a Reformed. So the days pass without a thought of denominational differences or of the name of the particular churches to which they belong.

Simultaneously the boundary lines of our United States seem to vanish and by means of mental field-glasses we see the whole world as one great community, or, as one writer has expressed it, as one great tenement house in which the whole world is housed. In our midst there are always students from other countries, and we find ourselves fascinated with the Chinese and Japanese girls, the Armenian and Russian girls, and the missionaries from every land, it seems. Here is sown the seed for the great world brotherhood which must be the denominating force if we are to hope for permanent peace.

It is an experience no one soon forgets, to meet the missionaries and leaders at meals, in classes, in private conferences, and in the many recreations which Silver Bay affords. They always prove most enjoyable companions and are found to be many-sided individuals, approaching the circle rather than the triangle, for as efficiently as they lead, they converse, enjoy a good meal, play tennis, swim, hike, and paddle or row. We find them the busiest persons at the conference, but always smiling and happy, and never too tired for personal interviews.

One can't help realizing that these experienced Christians have something which we want, and so it happens that year after year hundreds of girls leave Silver Bay more spiritual, more determined to consecrate themselves to the service of Christ, and happier than when they came.

VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

The official report of the Victory Loan drive made public last weey by the War Department places Middlebury in the fore-front of American colleges in bond subscription. Inasmuch as Professor P. N. Swett headed the Middlebury drive as County Chairman, the College receives credit for the total subscription of $102,800 which gives her 20th place among the first twenty-five institutions and 10th in per capita classification with an average of $1939.

By districts, the Second Army district including New York and New Jersey is first with a total of $17,474,400 while the Second, comprising the New England states is next with $4,221,500. Middlebury beat out Norwich University in the total bond subscription by several thousand dollars, the latter ranking 23rd among the first twenty-five. The town of Middlebury exceeded its quota of $78,000 in the first few days of the campaign and on May 10 had oversubscribed it by the large margin of $24,800.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR THE VERMONT GAME

When the Varsity plays U. V. M. Saturday on Centennial Field, Burlington, they will have the support of the majority of the student body from the side-lines.

Although the minimum number of 125 needed to secure a special train has not been reached as The Campus goes to press, it is probable that by Wednesday morning the additional 35 signatures will have been secured. If the "special" is arranged for it will leave Middlebury at 1:20 P. M., following the M. A. C. track meet in the morning and will return at 8 in the evening. Negotiations are now under way with the Burlington Traction Co., to provide special cars from the station to the field in order to insure the cheering section's arriving at the scene of action in a body.

With the addition of those who are making the trip to Burlington by automobile and enthusiastic alumni the number of Middlebury rooters on the field will probably exceed 250. Although the Band will accompany the team no formal demonstration, providing transportation from the station can be arranged, will be attempted until after the arrival at the field. The round trip ticket on the special train will cost $2.22.

The Varsity will have its last workout before the big game to-morrow afternoon and will leave on the morning train Friday for Burlington. Coach Keefe's protegees sprang the surprise of the season last Saturday when they held the strong Norwich team to one run at Northfield. With Hulihan, who will in all probabilities be in the box for Middlebury, improving his form in every game the Coach has good reason to anticipate a closer score than in the first encounter four weeks ago.

STUDENT LIFE COM. PLANS

Though no definite program for 1919-1920 is now available the Committee on Student Life is at present arranging a course of lectures and entertainments to be held during the college year.

The fact that Middlebury is three hundred miles "from Broadway" though fortunate in some respects, has certain disadvantages which are being removed with difficulty by the Board of Trustees. At the recent meeting held in New York City an appropriation of $200 was made for this purpose which is comparitively large as practically nothing was spent during the past year. The committee has secured expert aid in making selections, especially the musical and it is highly probable that a number of concerts and lectures worthy to be heard and remembered will be arranged.

At present there is a possibility of securing for several days a well known writer, extremely clever as a speaker, to give not only formal addresses, but also informal talks to small groups. Another plan under consideration by the Committee is to arrange a number of practical talks on professional and business life, by men of eminence as lawyers, doctors, financiers, ministers, politicians or labor leaders.

President Thomas has recently been appointed as one of two trustees of the Soldiers' Home by Governor P. W. Clement. The appointment was provided for by an act of the last session of the Legislature.

Prof. F. W. Cady was in Boston last Thursday to attend a meeting of the New England College Entrance Certificate Board.

The lawn in front of Hepburn and next to the Chapel is being trimmed and decorated with a few flower gardens.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

(Continued from page two)

secret of our college president's success: all his life he has been training himself in what is the most difficult of all the world's arts—that of changing antagonists into protagonists. Let a man become expert in this and all doors lie open. Can you do it? Can you change a knocker into a booster? Have you ever tried it? It is not done by the practiced critic and pessimist. It is not done by a chronic thrower of cold water, by doubting Thomases, or by any "show me" from Missouri. It is accomplished by the optimistic bearing, by the enthusiastic word, by the confident statement of facts and by unshakeable hopefulness.

Are you building your mental attitude along these lines? Tempus fugit as of yore; so practice while you wait. Think it over! Think it over some more tonight after supper.

Greetings,

Dale S. Atwood, 1913.

Dear Editor:

In looking over the back numbers of The Campus, I fail to find an expression of opinion from one of the student body in regard to the proposed R. O. T. C. summer camp. To the average man in college at this time it is not hard to understand why a six weeks' camp this summer is absolutely unreasonable for him to think of. In colleges the size of our own we rarely find men of money—more often do we find men who are actually borrowing every cent for their education. Am I not safe in estimating that nearly two-thirds of our present men depend to a large extent upon their summer earnings to make it possible for them to return another year? The authorities surely appreciate the circumstances of S. A. T. C. men who have remained in college. Most of them are in impossible circumstances even though they received a $60 bonus from the government when they had every reason to believe they would be under government control through the entire year.

If colleges want their present men to return another year they cannot conscientiously expect them to go to a six weeks' summer camp receiving a dollar a day (enough for spending money) when the summer vacation is but ten weeks long. Under present conditions it does not seem to me that they have any right to expect us to go voluntarily and I cannot see why it should seem strange that no one has signed up for the Camp.

The enthusiasm for the R. O. T. C. is by no means universal and it is certain that if this training is forced upon a certain number of college men another year, some will prefer to go elsewhere to college, not because of lack of patriotism but because college is not college if military training is required. College life will no longer be something to look forward to. It would be far better that the young man, if he must get ready for another war, be sent to a regular camp for a definite time, but leave the Colleges alone.

Yours Through the Summer.

'21.

Dear Editor:—

I notice by a recent issue of The Campus that it is proposed that we have nine new tennis courts back of the New Chapel. This idea would meet with more enthusiasm if we could have the ones that we have at present fixed up. As yet there are only two courts for use. One man has been working hard on them, but one man is not enough to get them in order. If one man is all that is necessary to keep them in order after they are fixed, that is all right, but more work is needed to get them ready than one man can possibly do. Why not get some more courts fixed so that those who wish to play will not have to wait to get one of the two courts? It would not cost any more to hire two men for one day to work on the courts than to hire one man two days, and we would get the courts ready much quicker. There are plenty of men willing to work on the courts if an opportunity were offered.

A Would-Be Tennis Player.

ALUMNI NOTES

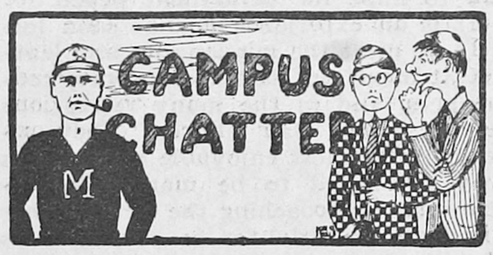
ex-'58. Nathaniel M. Ambrose died at the Hoffman Hospital, Keyser, W. Va., on the morning of May 23. Mr. Ambrose met with an accident during the winter of 1918 and had been quite seriously ill since March of the previous year. Until the time of his accident he was active in his duties as expert accountant in the office of the Comptroller of the Treasury. He was a man greatly respected and loved in a wide circle of friends. He is survived by two sons and a daughter, Messrs. St. Cloud and William E. Ambrose, of Piedmont, W. Va., and Mrs. Daniel R. Birtwell, of Washington, D. C.

'00. Rev. T. A. Carlson, after a pastorate of nine years, has resigned at Peacham. He has accepted a call to Federated, West Rutland.

Mr. Carlson is deeply spiritual in his nature and his services have been marked by earnestness and sincerity. His work among the young people all these years at Peacham has been remarkable, and he has worked in the interest of the town as well as the church, the present standing of Peacham Academy being largely due to his influence. Eighty-five people have been added to the church membership during his pastorate, 16 young people being received the Sunday before he left Peacham.

'19. Charles Montgomery was a visitor at college over the week-end. He has taken a position as chemist with the Vermont Marble Company at West Rutland.

ex-'21. "Bill" Meachem was a visitor on the hill last week. "Bill" was discharged from the army a short time ago upon his return from France where he served with the 302nd Field Artillery. He left for Georgia to join the Community Chautauqua, but expects to return to college in the fall.



Prof. and Mrs. Mills are ill with the mumps.

Locklin and McMaster were in Burlington last week to hear ex-Pres. Taft speak on the League of Nations.

The Junior Play "A Scrap of Paper" was given by the same cast Tuesday evening, May 20, in the town hall for the benefit of the Woman's Club.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Thursday evening. Ethel Putnam '19 talked on Applied Citizenship, and the music was furnished by Rena Dumas '22.

At present there are being vigorous baseball practices by the girls of the college in preparation for pitched battles between the picked teams of each house. Varsity men are coaching so the games will be worth watching.

Tuesday night, fourth floor Pearsons went on a very lively and enjoyable picnic down by the Creek. The edibles were furnished by Mrs. Mills and were very much appreciated by all.

A meeting of the Student Government Association was held Wednesday afternoon in the Hemicycle, when reports were read by the Secretary and the Treasurer, and the officers for the ensuing year were installed.

The last and largest informal dance of the college year was held Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Brackett's four piece orchestra furnished music for an order of seventeen dances. The patrons and patronesses were, Miss Ross, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Holbrook, and Professor Stevens.

SEES POSSIBILITIES IN OUR MOUNTAINS

In an illustrated lecture last Friday evening in the Chemistry Building, Theron S. Dean, secretary of the Green Mountain Club, opened the eyes of the students gathered there to a greater realization of the sporting, scenic and commercial value of our mountain campus.

Showing pictures of scenic spots and grand views along the Green Mountain trail which for the beauty and variety certainly cannot be eclipsed by any of the much-advertised meccas of tourist travel, Mr. Dean told with the enthusiasm of one who has spent many years in these mountains what exhillaration and inspiration was to be had from this sky-line hiking.

Entrance to the mountains at Bread Loaf, constituted, he said, what could easily become the most popular Western gateway to the Green Mountain trail, and there was no reason why the thousands of tourists who are growing in their appreciation of the Green Mountains should not make Bread Loaf Inn their mecca for either summer or winter sport.

In Mr. Dean's fascinating story, there were named a number of mountain-lovers who are giving their time and money to the furtherance of the Long Trail. First there was the almost worshipful reverence of the late Joseph Battell whose mountain enthusiasm had resulted in preservation to the public of so many beautiful wooded peaks. Mr. Battell's foresight, he declared, would come to be appreciated more and more since the mountains in other states were being so rapidly denuded, while those in this section would, through his provision, be largely preserved in all their beauty.

Professor William S. Monroe of Montcalm, N. J., State Normal School, was also mentioned, who assisted at times by Pres. C. P. Cooper of the Green Mountain Club of Rutland and by Boy Scouts, has cut a foot path three or four feet wide from Bread Loaf Inn to within two miles of the summit of Camel's Hump, passing over all of the principal peaks of the range, and has marked the trail by white blazes of paint about five inches square, five or six feet from the ground on trees at about forty-feet intervals. Notwithstanding many natural obstacles such as fallen trees, almost unscaleable ledges, and wet places, the Professor has made not only an easily traveled trail but one constructed with especial success in the matter of views. In this work he went to a large amount of personal expense and even the first twelve miles of the trail which he built in 1916 cost him over $400. That fall he organized a branch of the club in New York City which now has 250 members and it has adopted and assumed the maintenance of his trail. It was only last summer that he succeeded in extending the trail south from the Lincoln-Warren pass over Bread Loaf mountain to Middlebury Gap and it is from here that he desires to extend the pathway to the Brandon gap the coming summer if he can obtain some volunteers.

Mr. Dean's pictures showed a number of the cabins and camp sites that have thus far been established along the trail. Among them are the well-known Battell Lodge, near Lincoln Pass, and Ellen Lodge which Mr. Battell built on the west side of Mount Ellen. At other points are attractive lodges, particularly at Birch Glen.

Many phases of the possible development of our mountains as tourist attractions were suggested by Mr. Dean, who believed that it might some time be feasible to make Bread Loaf Inn a mecca of mountain tourists, and possibly provide there burros or donkeys by which the trails could be traveled. He recalled also that Middlebury had done practically nothing toward the development of winter sports as compared with Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H., and that with more interest here it might be possible to attract the Dartmouth Outing Club and those of other institutions to Bread Loaf Mountain for a great winter carnival. There was no place anywhere more fitted for such an event. Mr. Dean himself had only learned the joys of snowshoeing a few years ago and even for a middle-aged man, he declared, there was no more delightful and profitable sport. He exhibited winter pictures in the mountains whose beauty was vastly greater even than in summer.

PROF. VOTER FORMS MOUNTAIN CLUB HERE

A local branch of the Green Mountain Club is being organized by Professor Voter, and a number of students, professors and townspeople have already joined. The payment of one dollar, the first year's dues, enables anyone to be a member.

The club proper started nine years ago for the purpose of opening up the beauties of Vermont's mountains to the public. In the short time it has been organized it has enrolled 800 members from the state, with outside branches in New York and other cities. Through the efforts of its members the "Long Trail" is being constructed which is in reality a scenic footpath passing over the principal peaks of the Green Mountains and extending from the Massachusetts line near North Adams to The Pinnacle in Canada. Along the route are placed lodges from five to seven miles apart in which may be found a stove, good bunks and simple cooking utensils.

Work on the Trail for the members of the Middlebury branch of the club may be found at Lake Placid and near Bread Loaf, where Professors Davis, Lyons, Voter and White are erecting a lodge. The framework of the building has already been completed and it is hoped that with favorable conditions the work will be finished within three weeks time. This lodge is to be used as the base camp for putting through the Trail to Brandon Gap, a distance of about ten miles. Professor Voter would greatly appreciate any help from Middlebury students in the erection of the hut, either financial or manual.

When the trail is completed anyone may use it but it will be maintained by the annual dues of the club members. A year ago Professors Voter, White and Davis and Reverend E. B. Holmes, of the village, tramped the length of the trail and found that provisions and supplies could be carried in a twenty-five pound pack. Arrangements are now being made with farmers along the route so that by leaving provisions at their farms the packs may be cut down about one half. Detailed information for almost any sort of hike may be obtained from Professor Voter and large scale maps, which have been drawn by Captain Herbert Wheaton Congdon, of 18 Broadway, N. Y., are available to mountain climbers for $1.50 for a set of three.

The Green Mountain Club and the Long Trail should be of especial interest to Middlebury students in that from twenty to twenty-five miles of the trail runs through college land. For over forty years the late Joseph Battell of Middlebury acquired forest and mountain land in the vicinity of Middlebury with a view to the preservation of the forests and the beauty of the natural scenery of the Vermont mountains. This he did in spite of unfavorable criticism and comment on his far sightedness, and when he died he had obtained about 30,000 acres along the highest ridge of the Green Mountains and including several of the higher mountains of the range. All these holdings, valued at over $400,000, he left to Middlebury college for a vast laboratory which would be of benefit to the state and perhaps the nation. No other college in the country is so rich in natural holdings.

A joint vocal and organ recital will be given under the direction of Prof. L. J. Hathaway by Marguerite Dyer and Gladys Tupper next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Mead Memorial Chapel.

ATTENTION, WAR SERVICE WORKERS!

In accordance with a previous announcement, the War Service Committee, as an organization, will dissolve itself at Commencement time since its more formal and active service to the Middlebury soldiers, sailors, and others who went out to help in the great war, is practically over. What it has accomplished in its two years of very active life may possibly be worth summing up at some future time, but it is not the object of this note to call attention to statistics of its work or result of its efforts. Nor are we sending out a call for more money. Owing to the liberality of faculty and students at the last drive we shall come to our last meeting with all bills paid and a small balance in the treasury.

This is our need, namely, some eighty or ninety members of the student body who will be willing to take one name each from our roster of the men still abroad, and to keep in touch with that particular man until he returns home, or, in case his coming is delayed longer than the fall, until some rearrangement of the correspondence list at the opening of the College in September. This plan will not necessarily imply that you will write once a week, as at the present time to the men across seas,—although in some cases letters as frequent as these are fitting and particularly wel come to the recipient,—but that you shall choose your own time and methods. The important point is that, whatever your plan of letter writing, you keep your soldier or sailor correspondent anchored to Middlebury and continually conscious that the old college cares for him and for his welfare.

We know that there are more loyal men and women among the students than we are asking for, and that, in spite of the dark cloud of examinations looming up before us, the distractions of Commencement, and the plans for a busy summer of work and recreation, there will be more than enough to help in this important plan of providing for the needs of our Middlebury men who have not yet returned to us. But come early to get the right man and the one in whom you may be particularly interested. Please report this week at the Latin Room, or to some member of the Committee.

Myron R. Sanford,
Chairman.

FIRST ROUND OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The first round of the college singles tennis tournament was completed last week. Practically all of the favorites came through with lots to spare though Hinchey, who was counted upon as a likely winner, defaulted to Brautigam. All of the matches were decided in straight sets except the Ginsberg—Fitzpatrick match in which the former triumphed in three sets by scores of 7-5; 5-7; 6-2.

The pairings for the second round show some fast matches to be played. The Jones-Holbrook, Parker-Lane, and Ginsberg-Gollnick matches should all prove interesting and close. The second round was originally to have been completed by last Monday but due to the inclement weather and the fact that some of the players have been away, a postponement has been made.

The results of the first round were as follows:

Canfield defeated Hebard by default; Rothermel defeated Judd, 6-2, 6-1; Gollnick defeated Bachulus, 6-1, 6-2; E. B. Ross defeated Miesse, 6-0, 6-3; Ginsberg defeated Fitzpatrick, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2; S. Ross defeated Carpentier, 6-4, 6-2; Brautigam defeated Hinchey by default; Jones defeated Houghton, 6-0, 6-0; Lane defeated C. S. White, 6-2, 6-3; Prescott defeated Cohen, 6-1, 6-1; Lavin defeated Geddes by default; Brown defeated Shepherdson by default.

Second-Round Matches are:

Rothermel vs Lavin; Ginsberg vs Gollnick; S. Ross vs Brautigam; Jones vs Holbrook; Parker vs Lane; Prescott vs Brown; E. B. Ross vs Canfield.

.IS RELIGION WORTH WHILE?.

Probably that question is about as sensible and timely as, "Is life worth living." That depends upon the liver, of course. And similarly the answer to the former question depends upon whose religion you are talking about. The college man has lost interest in some kinds of religion, but not in the kind that John R. Mott is practicing, or Robert E. Speer, or Henry Wright of Yale.

How would you like to know these men personally? To play tennis with them, take walks with them, talk to them as man to man? Probably you wont get a chance to do precisely that, and yet you might if you should decide to spend the first week of your summer vacation at Northfield. They will be there and you could hear them at their best, fresh from their gigantic war work and full of plans for national and international service. And you could get the tennis and the walks and the talks with picked men from all the colleges.

Can you afford this week at Northfield? Is your money all gone? Then borrow some, to invest in this opportunity. It will pay better interest than anything you have bought this year.

DEKES AND ALPHA SIGS ARE WINNERS

Chi Psi	2	2	0	1,000
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	2	0	1,000
Delta Upsilon	2	1	1	500
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	1	1	500
Neutrals	2	0	2	000
Kappa Delta Rho	2	0	2	000

Alpha Sigma Phi Triumphs

On Tuesday evening of last week the Alpha Sigma Phi aggregation defeated the Delta Upsilon nine by a score of 8-4. Gollnick pitched well for the Alpha Sigs but Leach weakened after the first few innings and was found for some sturdy hits by the Alpha-Sig clouters. Franklin with a triple and a double to his credit proved the leading batsman of the evening.

Score by innings:

Alpha Sigma Phi	0	0	3	2	0	2	1	—8
Delta Upsilon	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Batteries: Alpha Sigma Phi—Gollnick and Woodward. Delta Upsilon—Leach and Sincerbox.

Dekes Turn an Easy Victory

D. K. E., strengthened by the addition of Bower and Parker, had an eays time defeating the neutrals, Friday evening, by a score of 11-0. Geddes held the neutral batsmen well in hand throughout, while the Deke batters managed to find White for some timely clouts which mixed in with some poor fielding netted them eleven tallies. Geddes and Peterson were in the points for D. K. E. while White and Bachulus formed the neutral batteries.

Neutrals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0
D. K. E.	3	2	2	3	1	0	x	—11

Dr. Judkins As Vesper Speaker

At the vesper service Sunday, Dr. C. O. Judkins of Glens Falls, N. Y., delivered a powerful address on the subject, "Can the Modern Student be a Christian?" The speaker pleaded for a broad-minded attitude toward the old way of interpreting Christianity by means of miracles and supernatural events. Bnt because it has been interpreted in the light of an age that is past, is no reason why we of today cannot embrace its basic principles with intellectual honesty.

Additional Travel Pay Allowed

Discharged soldiers are to be allowed five cents a mile travel pay to their homes. This means that each man who was in the Middlebury S. A. T. C. is entitled to five cents for every mile between Middlebury and his home minus the amount paid him for travel allowance. A blank form for application may be obtained from the Zone Finance Officer, Lemon Building, Washington, D. C. (Travel Allowance Bureau). It must be accompanied by the discharge certificate which will be returned with check.

DR. FIELD SPEAKS IN CHAPEL MONDAY

At the chapel service Monday morning Dr. Field of the Biological Survey, of the Agricultural Department at Washington gave a short talk on the relation of biology to economics. He said that upon New England especially rested the responsibility of correcting the biological blunders of previous ages in their wanton destruction of wild life, especially birds. He pointed out the tremendous possibilities of a serious study of the relation of birds, small animals and insects to the economic life of the human being, and suggested that the Battell forest of which he has made a survey might easily be made the greatest laboratory in the United States for this sort of experimentation and research.

At a meeting of the senior class held Tuesday, Stewart Ross and Florence Millard were elected junior class marshals.

Captain Estes Visits Midd

Capt. E. T. Estes, District Inspector for the Reserve Officers Training Corps, was in Middlebury the latter part of last week in connection with the summer camp to be held at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., from June 21 to Aug. 2. He spoke briefly at the chapel service Thursday morning concerning the advantages of the military training this summer and also lectured in the Military Science classes.

At the last meeting of the Administrative Board it was decided to give one point academic credic, to all students formerly enrolled in the S. A. T. C. who wish to enlist in the R. O. T. C. at this time.

Z. Boulia
IS A GOOD BARBER
Bat 1

ELEVENTH SUMMER SESSION
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
July 1---August 13

TO college students not particularly interested in the distinctive work of the Modern Language Schools the English and Music Schools offer courses of variety and value. *The English School* permits intensive work in Chemistry, and provides courses in History, English, Political Science, Education, and Latin; while *The Music School* furnishes instruction in voice, organ, and piano, besides courses in musical theory and appreciation, recital repertoire, and platform art.

Graduates of 1919 may enjoy the free tuition privilege of Vermont teachers: those not having attained this distinction will be charged regular rates. For further particulars consult Assistant-Professor Davison, or the illustrated bulletins which may be had at the Pedagogy Rooms.

EDWARD D. COLLINS, Director

COMMENCEMENT OPERA
IS COMING!

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Tickets go on Sale at Frost's Pharmacy June 9

NOTICE !

JUST PURCHASED VICTROLA

and all the Latest Records

Any record you want played while you eat the best ice cream in town.

Concord Candy Kitchen

Try our Grapefruit and "L S C" Specials

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FOR SICK SHOES

We do not make NEW shoes, but ailing ones feel a whole lot better after we operate.

TAPS PATCHES RIPS

Consult our Specialist !

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Graduation Gifts

See our line of imported Novelties, Dainty Articles not usually found in small towns.

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:: COON'S ICE CREAM ::

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IT'S DIFFERENT, YET DELICIOUS !

JOE CALVI

VULCAN FILMS

Have you ever tried Vulcan Films? Buy one today and you will surely come back for more. FINISHING PROMPTLY DONE.

GOVE, The Photographer

The Addison

FOR SALE BY IVES & SHAMBO

MIDD VICTORIOUS OVER MASS AGGIES

(Continued from page one)

but "Stew" Ross shot a safety over short and took second on Lavin's Texas Leaguer to right. "Stew" and "Jazz" then pulled off a pretty double steal which seemed to unnerve Bacon who promptly choked the bags by giving Stockwell a free pass to first. At this juncture the Aggies' Coach decided that Bacon had had enough with the result that he was replaced on the mound by Luce. The new-comer struck no fear however, into the heart of "Ike" Hulihan for the latter greeted him with a scorching liner over third, on which Ross and Lavin crossed the pan, Stockwell taking third when Carleton threw in a vain attempt to get Lavin. Luce then uncorked a wild pitch, Stocky ambling home and Hulihan stopping at third. 'Ike" counted with the tying run a few seconds later when Harry Jenne smashed a hard bounder to second. Ball made a neat pick up but McCarthy dropped the throw and Jenne was safe. Hinchey fouled out to McCarthy and Timberman ended the scoring by flying out to Jakeman.

Hulihan relieved Elmer in the sixth and M. A. C. scoring stopped forthwith, "Ike" permitting only one hit in the remaining four innings. In the eighth Midd put across the winning tally. Meyers was safe on McCarthy's error, stole second, advanced to third on Elmer's long sacrifice fly to right, and tallied when "Stew" Ross was safe on McCarthy's error. Lavin made an almost perfect bunt but Luce's fine throw beat him by an eyelash.

The outstanding feature of the game was the fine hurling of Hulihan. During the four innings that he worked "Ike" struck out nine of the thirteen men who faced him. Gasser, the only man to reach first, connected with one of 'Ike's" fast ones in the eighth and shot it for a single to center. He took second when Hulihan threw wild in an attempt to nip him off first but he languished at the keystone sack while McCarthy, Jakeman, and Luce were being retired on strikes.

Summary:

Middlebury	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ross, s.s.	5	2	2	1	0	1
Lavin, 1.b.	3	1	1	10	0	1
Stockwell, 2.b.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Hulihan, r.f. p.	4	1	3	1	0	1
Jenne, c.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hinchey, 1.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Timberman, 3.b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Crew, c.	3	0	0	5	1	1
Myers, c.	1	1	0	9	1	0
Elmer, p. r.f.	3	0	0	0	7	1
Totals	31	6	9	27	11	5
M. A. C.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carleton, 1.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ball, 2.b.	4	1	1	2	0	2
Pond, r.f.	5	2	2	4	0	0
Dewing, 1.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0
A. McCarthy, 1.b.	4	0	1	9	0	1
Gasser, c.	3	1	1	6	2	0
J. McCarthy, 3.b.	3	0	0	1	1	2
Jakeman, s.s.	4	0	2	2	1	1
Bacon, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Luce, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	5	7	24	9	6

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Middlebury	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	x	—6
M. A. C.	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	—5

Two base hit—Pond. Stolen bases—Ball, Dewing, Ross, Jenne, Timberman, Hinchey, Myers. Sacrifice hits—J. McCarthy, Hinchey, Lavin, Myers. Base on balls—Bacon 2, Luce 2; by Elmer 3. Struckout—by Bacon 4, by Luce 2, by Elmer 4, by Hulihan 9. Wild pitch—Bacon. Hit by pitched ball, by Bacon, Hinchey.

NORWICH TOOK SECOND GAME

(Continued from page one)

when Haines was hit by a pitched ball. Keefe flied to Hulihan and then Harrington shot a stinging liner toward second but 'Stocky" got in the way of it, made a nice catch, and then touched second, retiring Vitty, who had left the bag with the crack of the bat.

Midd almost broke into the scoring column in the second frame. Hulihan first up laced a pretty single to center. Jenne waited patiently and was rewarded with a free ticket to first, "Ike" taking second. Hinchey then hit a hard roller to Harrington, who forced Jenne at second, Hulihan taking third on the play. Timberman hit to Vitty, who made a quick turn and instead of throwing to first made a quick throw to Keefe, getting Hulihan at third by a foot. Brown whiffed for the third out. Thereafter Midd never really threatened. Meyers singled to right with two dead in the fifth but was nailed trying to pilfer second. In the seventh Hinchey doubled to center with one gone but was out when he attempted to make third on Timberman's roller to Vitty.

In the third Norwich was dangerous but Stockwell's unassisted double play snuffed out their chances. In the next frame Hyland walked and Mathews singled, but the latter was thrown out when he attempted to stretch his hit into a double. In the eighth the only tally of the game was shoved across. Haines walked for a starter. Keefe then hit to Hulihan, who threw to second forcing Haines but Stockwell in an attempt to double up Keefe at first threw over Lavin's head and Keefe went to second. He took third a moment later while Timberman was retiring Harrington at first and scored on Waite's hit to right which was described above.

Summary:

Middlebury	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ross, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lavin, 1.b.	3	0	0	8	1	0
Stockwell, 2.b.	3	0	0	4	3	2
Hulihan, p.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Jenne, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hinchey, 1.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Timberman, 3.b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Brown, r.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Meyers, c.	3	0	1	8	1	1
Totals	28	0	3	24	9	3
Norwich	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Haines, r.f.	2	1	1	2	0	0
Keefe, 3.b.	4	0	0	5	2	0
Harrington, s.s.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Waite, 1.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hyland, c.	3	0	0	8	1	0
Mathews, c.f.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Maher, 2.b.	1	0	0	2	2	0
Whetton, 1.b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Vitty, p.	3	0	1	0	4	0
Totals	25	1	4	27	11	0

Score by innings:

Middlebury,	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0 3 3
Norwich	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—1 4 0

Two base hit—Hinchey; stolen bases: Harrington, Waite. Sacrifice hits—Maher, Stockwell. Hit by pitcher—by Hulihan, Haines, Harrington, Waite; by Vitty, Ross. Base on balls—off Hulihan 3, off Vitty 2. Struck out by Hulihan 7, by Vitty 8. Double play—Stockwell (unassisted).

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